

STRATHMORE STANDARD

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LINE ELEVATORS URGE WHEAT PRICE CEILING OF \$1.26

Equality With East Sought For Western Farmers

Uniform wheat price ceiling for all Canada of \$1.26 per bushel basis One Northern delivered Montreal is urged in a brief submitted to Ottawa today by The North-West Line Elevators Association. The Government recently set a price ceiling for Ontario wheat of \$1.26 per bushel. The indicated ceiling for Western wheat is \$2 3-4 per bushel, unless action is taken by the Government to set a higher ceiling price.

In a submission to the Chairman of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board the Line Elevators' Association states—

"On November 19th we communicated with your Board regarding the ceiling price for wheat. At that time we urged that special consideration be given wheat in view of the fact that wheat was selling at depressed prices in the base period chosen by the Government for setting ceiling prices.

"Subsequently the Canadian Wheat Board, acting as administrator on behalf of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, issued an order defining the maximum price at which Ontario wheat might be sold in Eastern Canada as \$1.26 per bushel, basis delivered at Montreal. This was the highest price at which wheat sold in the base period between September 15th and October 11th, 1941.

"In view of the action already taken by your Board in respect to Ontario wheat and having regard to the superior milling value of Western spring wheat we feel that the ceiling price of wheat for all Canada should be not less than the price of \$1.26 per bushel basis One Northern delivered Montreal. This would make the ceiling price at Fort William and Vancouver a minimum of approximately \$1.15 per bushel.

"It would appear that price ceilings will be with us for some time to come and we think it important, the fact should be established that there should be no discrimination between the price of Western spring wheat and Ontario wheat. We urge your Board, therefore, to issue an order defining the price ceiling for wheat for all Canada as \$1.26 per bushel basis Montreal, subject to reconsideration being given annually in the light of crop production and costs.

"The establishment and announcement of this ceiling would clarify the situation for wheat producers."

LADIES AID ELECT OFFICERS

The Strathmore Ladies Aid of the United Church, election of officers for 1942 were as follows.

President—Mrs M. Lounsbury.
Secretary—Mrs B. F. Jones.
Treasurer—Mrs C. F. Nicholl.
1st Vice Pres.—Mrs H. A. Willson.
2nd Vice Pres.—Mrs N. White.
Executive—Mesdames McGregor, Hunt, Nelson, McMurray and Garrett.
Visiting Committee—Mrs McMurray and Mrs Garrett.

Flower Committee—Mrs M. Hirtle and Mrs Shrimpton.

Manse Committee—Mrs Thomson, Namaka, Mrs Lounsbury, Mrs Garrett and Mrs Jones.

LEGION NOTES

Last Tuesday's meeting was largely attended, the good roads and fine weather brought many members from the on side points.

Doug Brook, on leave from Petawawa Camp was in his usual fine form giving the war from his observations in the east.

The V. V. R. received instructions on air raid precautions, and it was decided that the best way to handle this matter was to get in touch with the town council. Three members were delegated to study the instructions and attend the next council meeting, where they could be discussed.

Last month's competition placed the local nineros fourth in the Province. They feel they can do better and the next practise will be on Tuesday next.

Cards of thanks for cigarettes were received from Don Brown, Ronnie Hinchliffe, Rowe Martin and Doug Hirtle writes. "Thanks to you and your fellow members of the Legion for the cigarettes I received yesterday. The cigarette problem has been more difficult than ever during the last few months. It is more often we are unable to buy cigs, even in our own canteens, than vice versa. Both the Canadian and British Legions have done and are doing a great deal for us over here. Their many clubs are always open to us, canteens are at our leisure, and all in all they, or should I say you fellows of the last war, are proving to be real pals to us in this war. When in London, my favorite overnight spot is the Canadian Legion Club. A real modern up to date place with good sleeping accommodation at three shillings a night including breakfast. They have games, a lounge room, and you can always buy a bottle of Coca-Cola there, something you can very seldom get hold of at other places.

I imagine Japan's latest move has caused quite a stir back home. What the course of events are to follow now cannot be foretold as yet. It looks pretty tough, but then we are tough enough to cope with it, so why worry. Rusty Martin is now attached to the same section as I am in, so we get together regularly. Best wishes for the New Year to all of you.

THE WEEK IN EDMONTON

(BY DAN E. CAMPBELL)
(Director of Publicity)

Hon. Solon Low, provincial treasurer, said on the eve of 1942 that so far as was contemplated, no new tax levies nor increases in present levies will be introduced in the coming fiscal year.

Provincial licensing authorities have given attention to the possibilities of salvaging old license plates and have offered to cooperate fully with the federal authority in any campaign directed to this end. Some 8,000 plates are returned to the province yearly on license refund applications, and these would be readily turned over.

Alberta regional war labor board personnel was announced this week by Hon. E. C. Manning, minister of trade and industry. Under federal war time wages and cost of living orders, it is provided that each provincial minister having jurisdiction over

Annual Meeting Soros Society

The Soros Society held their annual meeting Wednesday when officers elected for the coming year were largely the same as last year. A hearty vote of thanks was passed to Mrs C. F. Nicholl who has been the capable and faithful President for several years.

Annual reports were read showing a very worthwhile amount of work carried on throughout the year. The chief activities of the Society are their general care of needy persons in the district, by supplying needed clothing and special donations in cases of extreme urgency.

In addition Christmas Hampers are sent out providing cheer where else there would be little, and twice a year boxes of choice delicacies are sent to our boys overseas.

Funds to carry on this work are raised by a series of card parties.

The Society also donates cash prizes to the School Fair and to the Festival when held.

Officers for 1942.

President—Mrs C. F. Nicholl.

1st Vice—Mrs Van Tighem.

2nd Vice—Mrs Shrimpton.

Secretary—Mrs N. White.

Treasurer—Mrs Ian MacKenzie.

Welfare Committee—Mrs Nicholl.

Mrs Sorensen, Mrs Schulte.

Social—Mrs T. S. Hughes and Mrs Van Tighem.

Overseas Parcels—Mrs Hughes, Mrs MacKenzie, Mrs Ralph Martin and Mrs White.

A motion was passed to hold meetings on the second Wednesday of January, March, September and November.

The card parties will be resumed, the first to be held at Mrs Van Tighem's home Wednesday, January 21, at 2.45 sharp.

Hockey

A fairly good crowd turned out on Wednesday night to watch a game between Strathmore Juniors and Carleton Place. At the end of the third period, the score was tied up three-three, and remained that way during

an overtime period. There seems to be some excellent material on the ice again this year, and all that is needed to bring them into top form will be some extra coaching and working together.

COMING EVENTS

Home Nursing Classes are being organized under the auspices of the Local Branch of the Red Cross. Women and girls wishing to enroll are asked to phone 75 or get in touch with Mrs L. T. H. Pearson immediately.

The Congregation of St. Michael & All Angels' will hold their annual meeting and social evening in the Dining Room of the Memorial Hall on Tuesday, January 20th, at 7 p.m.

The annual congregational supper and business meeting of the United Church will be held Monday, January 19th in the church basement at 6.30 p.m. A good attendance is requested.

Burn's Night Dance in Memorial Hall, Friday, January 23, under auspices Strathmore Curling Club. Red Jackets Band will furnish good music.

The Ladies Aid of United Church will hold a Burns' Tea in the Sample Room of the King Edward Hotel, Saturday, January 24. Everyone welcome. Twentieth Birthday.

CURLING EXTRAORDINAIRE!

It was a braw brace night for the Curling Contest in which some of our business men threw down the challenge to one and all to prove their skill in throwing the stones. A. D. Shrimpton's challenge to come one come all was taken up by T. S. Hughes and the trial of skill was played off Wednesday night, and merrie was the game and long.

Despite A. D.'s optimism he went down to defeat to a score of 6-3.

Not to be outdone Jimmy Swanson then challenged the winner, but he too suffered defeat to the tune of 7-2.

The assembled crowd who divided their interest between the curling and hockey showed no mercy in their boos of a mis-shot, and were just as enthusiastic over a player when he got the broom.

Now to soothe the spirits of the defeated, and learn how they did it from the victors, the party all gathered at the home of A. D. Shrimpton where a sumptuous repast had been prepared.

Mr Chas. Kimmitt very gracefully poured tea and coffee, being unusually deft in serving tea with the left hand while pouring coffee with the right. He was ably assisted by T. S. Hughes who donned a large blue bordered gingham apron for the auspicious occasion.

We have it on the authority of the host that the party "broke up" at 12.30 but as he counted 12 on their coming in and 18 on their outgoing, we "have our doubts."

One good Scotch member was heard to ask if he might take home the "empties" for the Red Cross Salvage Campaign.

It was voted an entirely successful evening, with a special vote of thanks for the charming hospitality of the host.

THE OUT-SIDE

Time Differences

Throughout World—

In following the course of events in the world wide struggle for freedom it is interesting to note differences in time between the hour of major developments in Europe, Africa, the Far East and the Pacific and the corresponding hour in Canada. The following guide indicates the approximate differences in time between major capitals of the world.

When it's

7 p.m. today in Ottawa,

It's

8 p.m. in Buenos Aires,

9 p.m. in Rio de Janeiro,

12 p.m. in London and Lisbon,

1 a.m. tomorrow in Berlin & Rome,

2 a.m. in Cairo,

3 a.m. in Moscow,

7 a.m. in Singapore,

8 a.m. in Manila,

9 a.m. in Tokyo,

10 a.m. in Canberra.

Sheep From Strathmore

Sold For Good Prices—

For a shipment of thirty-three head of Hampshire and Suffolk sheep sold at the national ram sale at Salt Lake City, Utah, the company's supply farm at Strathmore, Alberta, realized a total return of \$2,780.00, according to J. McCulloch, superintendent of agriculture, department of natural resources, Calgary.

The consignment included three Suffolk stud rams which sold for \$525, \$250 and \$250; a pen of five Suffolk rams which sold for \$375; two pens of ten each for \$970 and a pen of five Hampshire which sold for \$410. This was an average of \$80 on the 33 head.

It is strange yet widespread characteristic of human nature to take everything as one finds it without enquiring into, without giving even a thought to the underlying forces or causes. Perhaps it is well that it should be so. The cosy fire on a cold January evening is only possible because some miner sweated and toiled in the noisome depths, but the fact is forgotten. The traveller on a palatial passenger train forgets the faithful hand at the throttle and the vigilance of a corps of despatchers and telegraphers along the line.

Lecture Tour Raises

\$800 for War Relief—

The Queen's Fund, Red Cross and other war relief agencies have benefited to the extent of more than \$800 through a lecture tour conducted by Dan McCowan, F.Z.S., to Victoria, Nanaimo, Nelson, Trail, Kamloops and a number of other points in British Columbia. Mr. McCowan, whose knowledge of the flora and fauna of Canada earned him a fellowship in the Zoological Society, London, England, told interested audiences of the animals, birds and flowers of the Rockies. His prodictive tour was arranged by the regional council of Canadian Clubs, B.C.

Mr. McCowan charmed his audience when he gave an illustrated lecture in Strathmore last year.

THE PRINTED WORD completes first decade with its January issue. We extend our best wishes for its twenty-first birthday.

THE AGE OF CRESTED WHEAT GRASS

Lethbridge Experimental Station

How long will a field of crested wheat grass last? Experimental data will take us back a number of years. At Mandan, North Dakota, a field was seeded twenty-seven years ago and is still producing.

What about practical farm experience? Mr James Murray, now principal of the Oids School of Agriculture, should possibly be given credit for starting the first plots of crested wheat grass on farms in Southern Alberta. In 1924 he sent out a few small samples of seed to farmers. From the garden plots the seed was increased, and by 1927 larger fields were planted and where these fields have not been ploughed the original stand of crested wheatgrass is still productive.

Fourteen years is not a long time, but it is sufficiently long to tell a fairly complete story, and what it means to one applies to many others. The history of the field that the writer has in mind is of interest. It is located in the extreme south-east corner of the Province and was seeded in 1927. Either a hay or a seed crop has been harvested practically every year since. Besides a summer crop, this field was pastured spring and fall and sometimes grazed very closely. It was realized that this heavy grazing reduced the summer yield but good pasture is a valuable asset, especially when near the buildings.

In spite of this treatment, the stand became too thick and on different occasions the double disc was used to cut out some of the extra growth. One spring it was cultivated with a narrow tooth cultivator. It is difficult to say which was the best, or how often this should be done, but it was quite evident that the growth was improved.

But what is the result? The field is



THREE DOTS AND A DASH

One of the contributing factors to the continued popularity of the show presented by the CBC, "At Manning

Depot," Fridays at 6 p.m. CST (5 p.m. MST), is the close harmony in spirit and song of the Three Dots and a Dash, pictured here in a serious re-

still free from weeds of any description. It is at the present time being pastured. In 1942 a crop of seed or hay will be harvested unless the season is very dry. At any rate there will be plenty of pasture close to the barns on which to turn the calves or sheep. When after fourteen years the stand is still strong and vigorous, why worry about 1952?

boots were being shipped within a week of the Nazi invasion. Half a million pairs were sent immediately, and by the end of August 1,000,000 pairs had been shipped or loaded. Britain is fulfilling the whole Russian request for 3,000,000 pairs. Although full statistics of production in this war cannot be given, it is known that in one single week the industry produced 400,000 pairs.

● Mental Cases Now Being Cured By New Electric Treatment—

An errand boy who was blown off his bicycle by a bomb explosion in a London air raid and developed mental illness has made an excellent recovery by a new treatment called electric convulsion therapy.

The treatment throws the patient in to an artificial epileptic fit which clears away mental disorder. The apparatus used, which is made in London, consists of two independent electrical circuits applied to the head.

About forty of these units have now been supplied to hospitals and nursing homes in Britain. The treatment promises to be a great boon to mental patients who have periodical lapses, for it will allow them to resume their normal lives, attending hospital only from time to time as out-patients.

It has long been known that a severe shock will cure or improve mental disorders but up to now the shock has been produced by drugs, often with harmful results. Such symptoms as vomiting, confusion and excitement do not follow the electric treatment, a great advantage where patients have to attend from time to time, for it removes fear of unpleasant consequences.

Many patients at the Warlingham Park Hospital, near London, where the treatment is being developed, have been suffering from mental illnesses resulting from air raids and the stress of war generally, and such depressive states have been among the most successful cases.

DOMINION P'LIAMENT

Will Meet January 21

Parliament will convene in Ottawa next Wednesday.

Leader Melghe's election which will entitle him to a seat in the House of Commons will not be held until after the above date, hence he cannot officially take his place as a member of the House; however it is understood he will attend the Sessions.

Another new addition and a very able one is the new Minister of Justice, Hon. Louis St. Laurent, K. C. He is expected to be a strong addition to the cabinet.

The Session will undoubtedly prove arduous.

BOXING THE COMPASS

● Russian Snow on British Boots.

3,000,000 Pairs for Soviet Armies. Fact follows fancy in the matter of the Russian Army and its boots. In the last war the rumour flew around Britain and throughout the world that Russian soldiers had been seen travelling across Britain "with snow on their boots." This winter there is Russian snow on 3,000,000 pair of British boots.

Part of the emergency aid-to-Russian programme, first deliveries of these



MEN'S FINE LEATHER JACKETS

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Fine Leathers in Brown, Tan, Green, and Blue,—well lined with Zipper Front and Pockets, \$7.95

Men's Fine Pony Horsehide JACKETS in the new Airforce and Military cuts. Leathers in colors of Blue, Green, Brown, & Grey, at \$12.50 and \$14.50

Fine Horsehide MITTS and GLOVES, also Soft Suedes and Moose Hides, with Elastic Wrists—
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ALL WOOL MITTS in Men's and Boys—

Boys at 35c and 45c
Men's at 35c to 65c

OVERSHOES, FELTS, RUBBERS—STOCK COMPLETE.

Thos. E. Wright

Under The Street Lamp

by P. E. (Pat) O'Hooley

New Year's Version—

Roy: "Who was that lady I saw you out with last night?"
Lolly: "I wasn't out—I was just dozing."

Dot: "I'm sure there's a man following us."
Edie: "Gosh! What shall we do!"
Dot: "Let's match for him."

Mary had a little lamp,
It was well trained, no doubt;
For every time her sweetie came
The little lamp went out.

Sharp: "Were you ever bent on a certain girl?"
Shrimpton: "No, but I've been broken on a lot of 'em."

"A reception, held at the Jolly Farmer Hotel, Bramely, was attended by sixty guests. About fifty presents were received."—Local paper's report of wedding.

Ten wasted invitations, eh?

They laid him out on the barracks floor and the cop who brought him in stood by while the doctor examined him. Finally the doctor arose and said: "The man's been drugged." The cop went white and shivered: "That's right, sir, it's my fault. I drug him six blocks."

Says Jack Coldwell, other wrestlers have barred the stranghold, why not dancers?

Art Hay complains that if a father uses slang, his wife says he's setting a bad example—if he doesn't, the kids think he's a back number.

Jack Wyman thinks it's queer how, when a woman complains that she's all tired out, the first thing the doctor looks at is her tongue.

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PHONE

NIGHTINGALE

By M. H.

We regret to report Floyd Joel as ill. He has been confined to bed for several weeks suffering from a rheumatic complaint.

Mr and Mrs Stoodley entertained some of their friends at a bridge party last Wednesday.

Last Sunday Mr and Mrs Farr, Sr. entertained all their sons at a family dinner. It was a large and jolly crowd which gathered around the table.

Reg Thurston left for Camp at Camrose after spending a few weeks at home where he recovered from Chichen pox.

Mrs Art Kimmitt is at present in Standard where she is nursing her daughter Mrs Hansen who is quite ill.

Mrs Walter Mercer entertained the Women's Institute at her home last Friday. The attendance was very good. Mrs Holt gave an account of an interesting visit she had at one time to Lisbon, Portugal. Convenors for the coming year were elected. The directors meet with Mrs Farr on Thursday to draft a program for 1942. A delicious tea was served at the close of the afternoon. Next meeting will be with Mrs Stoodley, January 23rd.

There is some talk of a dance at the hall soon under auspices of hall committee so watch for the date and above all, come.

The annual meeting of the Hall will be held next Friday afternoon.

ROCKYFORD

— By K. M. G. —

Heralding a wedding which has been arranged to take place at Crescent Heights United church at 7.30 o'clock on the evening of Tuesday, January 13, Sergt. and Mrs B. F. Dingle announce the engagement of Mrs Dingle's eldest daughter, Miss Kathleen Mary Sullivan, to Pilot Officer Harry Lyle Helmbecker of Rockyford, son of Mr and Mrs J. F. Helmbecker of Rockyford.

The bride to be is a member of the Eta Beta Pi Sorority, and her fiancé

All members are requested to be there.

belongs to the Delta Sigma Rho fraternity.

The Rockyford United Church Ladies Aid Society started the new year of activities on Thursday, January 8, at the church parlors with the new officers in charge. Mrs Mary Bragg has undertaken the president's duties and in the business of the day she filled the vacant positions, with Mrs S. Roppell and Mrs Tomte, head of the fancy work, Miss Louise Bensted for the aprons, Miss E. Piggins and Miss Mary Miller, the novelties and Miss B. Walrod for the fish pond. Mrs Gibson was appointed chaplain with an assistant from each district as sick and visiting committees. At the lunch hour Mrs Bradwell and Mrs Bragg served a very nice tea to many members and visitors. The next meeting will be held in the church parlors the 4th Thursday of the month.

As the regular minister from this point has been transferred to Turner Valley the pulpit is being filled by ministers from Calgary. Last Sunday Rev. Peacock was here and on the 11th Mr Roberts took charge of the field.

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Red Cross convened at the home of Mrs Halpin on Wednesday, January 7th, with the Vice President in the chair. The final shipment of completed garments for the 1941 work was reported shipped early in December which brought the total very high for the year. A new package is being prepared very steadily as many hands are busy whenever possible; quilts are under construction constantly and will soon be on their way. At the social hour Mrs P. Stinn assisted the hostess in serving a very suitable lunch. The next month's meeting will be held at the home of Mrs Poole on the 4th of February with the Mrs Jerry and Arthur Cammaert serving.

The curlers of Rockyford had only one week of curling until the mild weather. They are planning many doings as soon as the frost comes back. Badminton has again come into its own. The young people are playing when possible. However there are so many former players in uniform now that their numbers are small.

Mrs Otis Allen was taken to the hospital on Monday January 12 for an appendix operation.

Mr Ambrose Wise has his troubles in bunches. Thursday while his wife was away in Calgary for medical treatment his pump house took fire and it was only after hard fighting that they were able to be sure the barn was safe. Later Mr Wise started for Rockyford in the car, but the road was icy and the grade high at the corner so he landed over in the ditch. Not much damage was done barring some twisting to the car.

Mr Bertel Wyman is home from Calgary for a week's vacation and will take care of things at the Otis Allen farm in their absence.

CANADIAN BUILT TANKS PUT THROUGH PACES FOR DUKE

These Canadian-built tanks are shown as they were put through their paces at Montreal in a display before the Duke of Kent. Slow to get under way, owing to construction difficulties, Canada's tank production is now gaining momentum and a steady stream is now flowing from the assembly line of this Montreal plant.

Canadian Tanks From C.P.R. Shops

The craftsmen of the Canadian Pacific Railway Angus Shops at Montreal are proud of the powerful tanks they are building for the Canadian, British and Allied Armies. These mighty weapons stream off the assembly line as the day and night shifts labor to produce more and more of these "Valentines for Victory." The illustration shows a number of the tanks in mass formation just before they rolled aboard flat-cars for shipment to the fighting fronts.

VEERING VERTICALLY

The Reader's Digest has a very
Provocative short item
About the natives of Santarem,
Brazil,
Who, with an eye on well-paid
Jobs in nearby oil fields,
Try hard to pick up the English
Tongue.
Imagine meeting one of the
Ultra courteous natives on the
Street,
And being greeted:
"How in hell are you, Mr. Lee?"
Robert W. Service says:
When you're lost in the wild,
And you're scared as a child and
Death
Looks you bang in the eye,
And you're sore as a boil, it's
According to Hoyle to cock
Your revolver and die.
But the code of a man say fight
All you can, and self dissolution
Is barred;
In hunger and woe, oh it's easy
To blow—it's the hell
Served for breakfast that's hard.
You're sick of the game? Well
Now, that's a shame! You're
Young and you're brave and
You're bright.
You've had a raw deal, I know
But don't squeal—buck up,
Do your damndest and fight!
It's the plugging away that will
Win you the day,
So don't be a piker, old pard.
Just draw on your grit; it's
Easy to quit—it's the keeping
Your chin up that's hard.
It's easy to cry that you're beaten
And die,
It's easy to crawl and crawl
But to fight and to fight
When hope's out of sight, why
That's the best game of them all.
And though you come out of
Each gruelling bout all broken
And beaten and scarred—just
Have one more try. It's dead
Easy to die, it's the keeping
On living that's hard.
An old man in Denver jumped
Out of a sixth story window
Be cause a woman
Lied to him.
She told him her husband
Was in Montana.



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NEW DRESS UNIFORM FOR MILITIA

WE heartily commend the action of the Military in designing and providing this new and natty uniform for the men of the Active Militia.

Frequently on the streets of Calgary our hearts within us have burned with indignation, at the unfair contrast drawn between the smart uniform of the Air Force and The Navy and the very unattractive battle dress assigned to the militia.

Whether this had anything to do with recruiting for the land force—we are not prepared to say. But of this we are assured—the desire to appear at one's best, is not a char-

acteristic of the fair sex only.

A man must needs be exceptionally good looking and well set up, to look well in one of these uniforms.

In civilian life many a one man or woman has felt an inferiority complex because of poorer clothes. In army life, with men deprived of the comforts of home, there should be at least no discrimination as to the smartness of the uniform of the various branches—hence we add our congratulations to the sympathetic thought of the N. O. H. Q. for providing this smart outfit.

ANNUAL MEETINGS

THE SEASON for Annual Meetings is with us again.

Accountants and auditors are busy balancing books for the year 1941 and very soon the announcement will be made for annual meetings for school boards, town councils, etc.

Will these meetings suffer the same fate as in previous years, with none of the rate payers attending?

How many will attend to intelligently discuss the problems which the council members or other representatives have to face single handed throughout a twelve-month period? How many will attend to offer constructive criticism and suggestions at the proper place rather than snipe behind the backs of public spirited citizens?

It may be that by your absence you confer an indirect compliment to your officials.— Well, change your attitude this year and go to the meeting and express your approval.

These men are human. They will be grateful for your "spoken roses."

SPRING IN JANUARY

HOW lovely are these bright warm days southern Alberta is enjoying. April in January.— Yes WE KNOW this condition can change, and change very quickly, but we will enjoy them to the full while they last.

1942

THERE lies ahead such momentous decisions and gigantic tasks that this year 1942 may well go down in the annals of history as one of the most vital, epoch making years of the christian era.

While in no way minimizing the struggles that lie ahead yet there are enough hopeful signs to show the corner is being turned, and eventually we shall have made the complete turn.

The days are filled with tremendous responsibility for all— but the goal is a great one.

Struggle, sacrifice and toil unswerving, are the rocks with which we must build on which to hoist the Banner of Freedom and Peace for the World.

THE WEEK IN EDMONTON ●●●

(Continued from Page One)

● Coal production in Alberta continues to make gain, according to figures released by A. A. Millar, chief inspector of mines for the province. For the 11 months ended November 30, total production was 6,265,094 tons, an increase of 757,947 tons over the previous year's figures.

● Alberta auto license plates will be available one month earlier this year. It is announced by the provincial secretary's department. There is no change in the license year. Object of the early issue is to enable motorists to obtain gasoline under the rationing system which becomes operative April 1. With out a 1 license, no gas-

Pot Pourri

Ye that have faith to look with tearless eyes

Beyond the tragedy of a world at strife,
 And know that out of death and night shall rise

The dawn of ampler life,
 Rejoice, whatever anguish rend the heart,

That God has given you a priceless dower

To live in these great times and have your part

In Freedom's crowning hour,
 That ye may tell your sons who see the light

High in the Heavens—their heritage to take—

"I saw the Power of Darkness put to flight,
 I saw the Morning break."

—Sir Owen Seaman.

oline will be obtainable.

●Provincial Seed Fair.—
 About \$1,750.00 is being offered in prizes at the Provincial Seed Fair which is to be held in Edmonton on January 21-22, 1942.

In the Registered and Certified Seed Division and the Commercial Seed Division for wheat, oats and barley the samples must represent at least 50 bushels of grain. In the case of Flax 10 bushels must be represented and 25 for Rye. Applications for sampling bulk lots should be made two weeks before the exhibits are due at the fair. Make applications to the Plant Products Division, Production Services, Calgary, or to the Field Crops Branch, Edmonton.

In conjunction with the Seed Fair there will be an Agricultural Short Course for farmers.

●Brood Sows Need Care.—
 Next year Canada is expected to raise more hogs than ever before and Alberta stands in a fair way to lead in swine production. Healthy well tended brood sows will produce stronger pigs and help Alberta farmers strike a blow for freedom.

See that brood sows have plenty of dry straw for bedding. Pigs seldom suffer from cold if ample dry straw is placed in their shelters.

hearsal moment, Brian Farnon is on the extreme left, Frances Cramer is next, and with brow slightly furrowed, Torry Jack. Cliff MacKay, the arranger-conductor instrumentalist-vocalist, gives the down beat.

Each week their crisp vocal novelties round out the bright picture provided at the R. C. A. F. centre at Toronto by Woodhouse and Hawkins, Frosia Gregory and Russ Gerow's orchestra.

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- 1939 FORD COACH—
- 1935 FORD SEDAN—
- 1935 CHRYSLER SEDAN—
- 1935 PONTIAC SEDAN—
- 1934 FORD COUPE—
- 1933 FORD COACH—
- 1931 FORD COUPE—
- 1930 FORD SEDAN—
- 1928 STUDEBAKER SEDAN—

Used Trucks

- 1939 1 TON INTERNATIONAL TRUCK—
- 1935 CHEVROLET LIGHT DELIVERY —



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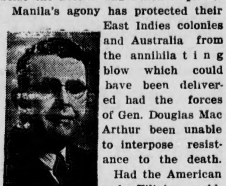
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WORLD'S WEEK

BY HAROLD L. WEIR

Associate Editor and Daily Columnist of the Edmonton Bulletin

America's heavy sacrifices in the Philippines have served to blunt and delay Japan's long-prepared effort to seize the British and Dutch empires.



Manila's agony has protected their East Indies colonies and Australia from the annihilation blow which could have been delivered had the forces of Gen. Douglas MacArthur been unable to interpose resistance to the death.

Had the American and Filipino soldiers collapsed before the Japanese blitz, it is certain that many troop transports and aircraft, whose concentration upon the Singapore and Borneo fronts may soon be expected, would already be here where pressure is already great.

Although the Philippine defeat makes part of America suffer what little countries like Norway, Belgium and Poland already have known, this sacrifice has at least accomplished one thing—

America in sacrificing the Philippines has cleared her debt to Great Britain for delaying Hitler's plans of world conquest.

Although her loss is heavier in territorial terms than anything Britain has yet suffered, and Manila's fate under Japanese bombs equally pitiless in human terms with the days when the blitz fell upon London, America has taken her wounds proudly and will avenge them thoroughly.

With Russia handling the Reichswehr and most of the Luftwaffe and the Egyptian situation progressing

smoothly, Britain's situation—provided the principal Pacific responsibility be regarded as America's—is now coming into a securer form despite the steady advance of the Japanese army down the Malayan peninsula. In the territorial world balance, Britain is actually ahead for without having lost more of her own soil than the channel islands, she has won valuable Italian colonies in Eritrea and Somaliland thus insuring permanent freedom of the Red Sea passage to India.

America, however, until today the golden boy of the Allies starts the war with two called strikes.

Without footholds of her own in the south Pacific she is about to undertake the defense of the British and Dutch colonies that are the principal sources of income of their empires.

The American Philippines has been the price of the delaying action which has saved India, Burma, Malaya and Dutch Indonesia.

Hong Kong could not help Manila and Singapore has been too occupied saving herself to venture across the south China sea.

The time is probably at hand for overhauling the Pacific political situation complementary to war strategy. The first step in such a plan would be the immediate creation of American air and naval bases from Singapore southward under a permanent American flag and administration.

Even the most ungrate isolationist will admit from Japan's behavior and ideology that the United States is faced in the Pacific with a permanent and not a temporary problem.

Japan's defeat, like Germany's will

probably be the signal for the same period of cyclic abnegation and national renaissance as Germany has demonstrated under Hitler.

The United States, which dodged long-term political commitments in Europe after World War I, cannot escape them in the Pacific this time. Security will demand far stronger insular footholds than before Japan dropped her mask.

Some bases will be provided by slow reconquest from Japan but not enough.

Japan will be difficult to down and if Britain and Holland want her held down—being patently unable to do this and handle Germany in Europe too—they will look to the United States to do it.

Unless, however they proffer the United States workshops on a permanent plan in the form of American-owned or leased air and naval bases, the Pacific pattern is likely to remain as unstable as the European.

The single unsatisfactory feature of the Washington talks between the A B C D powers is that they seem bound to the World War No. 1 pattern. Once more the United States is grappling with the complex and costly problem of an overseas campaign. Unable this time to pass immediately to the offensive, she must begin with operating from foreign bases in the defense of her Allies colonies.

The recovery of her own losses must be subordinate to the protection of her threatened Allies.

Coming not as an intercessor but as an underdog the United States cannot accept any peace but total victory. Such blunders as gave the Ladrões or Boni Islands to Japan, under "mandate" as a sweetener for dissolution of the 1922 Anglo-Japanese military alliance—thus erecting a picket fence of Japanese naval bases between the Philippines and the American fleet based in Hawaii—are unthinkable this time.

Meanwhile, Britain carries on the battle of the Mediterranean and the African and Indian ocean trade routes. Britain has her Gibraltar, Malta, Haifa, Cyprus, Alexandria; her Free-town, Lagos, Capetown, Durban, Aden, Suez; her Karachi, Ceylon, Calcutta, Rangoon and Singapore.

America has 99 year British leases in the Atlantic but nothing adequate in the Pacific but Hawaii.

When meeting an antagonist like Japan with a vast merchant marine for troop transport and a powerful navy rich in aircraft carriers, the United States needs commensurate bases, particularly in the south China Sea.

The defensive footing upon which the Dutch, British and Australian ports will be placed now must endure after the war and enforce the peace.

A two-ocean navy must have two ocean bases for a two-ocean peace.

The Strathmore Standard invites its readers to listen to The Saturday Night Review which is broadcast by Harold L. Weir every Saturday night at 8.15 over CFRN.

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS

Corrections in the mailing list are made every six weeks or two months. If you have sent in your subscription, and the date is not changed for a few weeks, please don't be alarmed unless you do not get the paper.

V V

A PACIFIST IS A GUY WHO'S
GOT DOVES IN THE BELFRY!

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CARSELAND

by R. C.

The Annual Meeting of the School Board for the Strathmore School District was held Saturday last. Election of officers were— Don. J. McKinnon, Chairman, elected for three years, with Leonard Crowes and Harry Groves, Jr. as added trustees.

The annual meeting of the P. B. Club was held Tuesday evening, when the following officers were elected. President, Mrs. R. A. Bishop, re-elected 1st Vice, Mrs. Lea. Treasurer, Mrs. Crowe. Secretary, Mrs. E. L. Gilbert.

A fuller report of the meeting will be published next week.

SOCIAL & COMMERCIAL PRINTING

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Tractor Plow.

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BELGIANS TRAIN HERE TO CARRY ON FIGHT



Today on Canadian soil free sons of Belgium are training with grim determination for the great day when they will be able to help free their homeland from the Hun invader. Not far from Joliette, P.Q. the tricolor of Belgium flies proudly for a group of patriotic Belgians mustered from the ends of the earth. This photo shows a platoon on the march. The corporal on the extreme right is better known as Count Elie de Borchgraeve. He eluded the German invaders by way of France and reached Canada by detour through South America.

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FOR SALE— TWO ROOMED HOUSE
 12 x 30 ft., 2 miles S. W. of Namaka,
 Also 5 tube Console Model Marconi
 Radio, and Imperial Rotary Sewing
 Machine. All in good condition.
 House built just two years ago. Ap-
 ply Aron Wilms, Namaka. Jan22

WANTED TO BUY— 20 HEAD OF
 coming 2-year-old, Beef Type Heif-
 ers, in calf. Apply Box 256, Strath-
 more, Alberta. Jan15

FOR SALE— 6 MONTH'S OLD COLT,
 2 Saddle Mares, and 1 Yorkshire
 Boar. Apply J. R. Wyman, Baintree,
 Alberta. Jan29

WILL TRADE GOOD TYPE 2 YEAR
 old, Yorkshire Sow, to farrow in
 March, for Heifer Calf. Apply C.
 Cote, Carseland, Alta. Jan15

\$10 REWARD FOR INFORMATION
 leading to the recovery of a
 Black Gelding, docked tail, branded
 (V E E Diamond) left shoulder.
 R. O. Sykes, Box 406, Calgary. Jan29

FOR SALE— 6 FOOT TILLER AND
 Seeding Attachment. New last year.
 Also three used Hammer Mills.
 Hughes Motors, Phone 31 Jan15

IS YOUR WAR SAVINGS PLEDGE
 UP TO DATE?



LT. GEN. A. G. L. McNAUGHTON
 Canadian Corps Commander in
 Great Britain

Church Notes

CARSELAND UNITED CHURCH
 Rev. R. Clegg, Minister
 7.30 p.m.— Evening Service.
 "V"

SACRED HEART CHURCH
STRATHMORE
STRATHMORE—
 Mass every Sunday 10:30 a.m. ex-
 cepting first Sunday of the month,
 when Mass will be at 10:00 a.m.

CARSELAND—
 First Sunday of the month—
 Mass at 11 a.m.
 REV. M. FITZPATRICK, P. P.
 "V"

ST. MICHAEL & ALL ANGELS'
CHURCH— ANGLICAN
 Incumbent—
 Rev. Leslie T. H. Pearson, B.A., L.Th.
 Epiphany II — January 18th, 1942
 8.30 a.m.— Holy Communion.
 10.00 a.m.— Primary Sunday School
 7.30 p.m.— Evensong.

Wednesday—
 7.00 p.m.— Church School and
 Junior Choir Practice.
 8.00 p.m. Intercessions.

Thursday—
 9.30 a.m.— Holy Communion.
 "V"

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
 Rev. S. R. Hunt, B.A., B.D.,
 Strathmore — Alberta
 Sunday, January 18th, 1942
 "I have seen

A curious child that dwelt upon a
 tract
 Of inland ground, applying to his ear
 The convolutions of a smooth-tipped
 shell

For from within were heard
 Murmurs, whereby the monitor
 expressed
 Mysterious union with its native sea.
 Even such a shell the universe itself
 Is to the ear of faith."

STRATHMORE—
 11 a.m.— Sunday School and
 Morning Congregation.
 2.00 p.m.— Cheadle.
 7.30 p.m.— Evening Worship.
 Distribution of awards for attend-
 ance at Sunday School.
 Monday evening, January 19th, at
 6.30 p.m.— Annual Supper Meeting
 of the congregation.
 Sunday, January 25th— Commu-
 nion Service.

SUBJECT ON COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

Monday, January 26th—
 2—Do We Need Child-Centered
 Schools? Dr K. F. Argue.

ANNUAL MEETING OF RED CROSS

There was a large and interested
 attendance at the 2nd annual meeting
 of the Red Cross held Monday even-
 ing.

Mrs Patrick who is an able and
 deeply interested president occupied
 the Chair.

Annual reports were given by the
 following, all showing excellent work
 having been accomplished during the
 year.

Secretary's report by Mrs Leslie
 Pearson.
 Treasurer's report, Mrs J. Freeman.
 Convenor of Sewing, Mrs Hyde.
 Convenor of Wool Committee, Mrs
 H. Freeman.

Refugees and Evacuees, Mrs T. B.
 Wright.
 Girls Sewing Group, Mrs Marcum.
 Junior Red Cross (Grade IX), Joan
 Bolsevain.

Lyalta's report, sent in by Mrs P.
 Cowell, read by Mrs Pearson.
 Cheadle report, by Mrs Sugden.
 Nightingale by, Mrs Chas. Kimmett.
 Nightingale Cheerful Circle (young
 girls), Miss Doris Hilton.
 President's report, Mrs G. H. Pat-
 rick.

This was a comprehensive report
 covering in detail all the activities of
 the year.

Mrs Hyde's report shows the num-
 ber of articles that were shipped dur-
 ing the year from the branches of
 Cheadle, Lyalta, Nightingale and
 Strathmore, making a total of 2005
 articles. In 1940 there were 1255 pic-
 ces.

Mrs T. E. Wright for Refugees and
 Evacuees reported 865 garments in-
 cluding quilts, afghans and children's
 garments with baby clothing sent in
 by Dalroy as well as other places giv-
 en above.

Baby shawls are now being knit by
 the members.

Mr Tench reported for the Salvage
 Committee and appreciation was ex-
 pressed by Mayor Hughes to a num-
 ber of men for use of their trucks in
 shipping these goods to Calgary.

Votes of thanks were passed to Mr
 Hirtle for showing picture for the alu-
 minum drive, to Rev. Hunt for use
 of United Church basement on var-
 ious occasions, and to the retiring of-
 ficers. Also to a number of women
 who have given wool, thread, flann-
 ette etc., etc., and to Mr Bolse-
 vain, the Boy Scouts and Cubs for
 their assistance, also cash donations
 including collection of \$65.25 from Mr
 S. Libin, taken as fares for rides to
 Calgary in 1940 and 1941.

The election of officers resulted as
 follows—

President— Mrs G. H. Patrick.
 1st Vice— Mrs T. S. Hughes.
 Secretary— Mrs Leslie Pearson.
 Treasurer— Mrs John Freeman.
 Convenor of Sewing— Mrs Hyde.
 Refugees & Evacuees— Mrs Thos. E.

Wright.
 Wool Work— Mrs H. Freeman.
 Girls Sewing Group Mrs Marcum.
 Executive— Mrs Chas. Kimmett.
 Mrs Percy Wright and Messrs, T. S.
 Hughes, Rev. Pearson, S. H. Crowth-
 er, H. A. Willson and G. H. Patrick.
 A class in home nursing was form-
 ed, with Mrs Leslie Pearson, (R.N.)
 as directress. These classes will be
 held once a week in the evening in the
 Town Hall and many are gladly avail-
 ing themselves of this privilege.
 The meeting closed with the Na-
 tional Anthem.

ANNUAL FINANCIAL STATEMENT CANADIAN RED CROSS SOCIETY STRATHMORE (ALBERTA) DIVISION

Summary of Receipts and Disburse-
 ments for Year Ending Dec. 31, 1941.
 Cash on Hand at end of previous
 year \$ 5.54
 Current Account 1003.06
 Total Cash on Hand and in
 Bank 1008.60

RECEIPTS—
 Membership Fees 5.00
 Donations 336.90
 Campaign for Funds 172.33
 Other Activities—

Lawn Party 226.21
 Lunch at Bonspiel 53.60
 Sundry Activities 15.80
TOTAL A \$2318.44

DISBURSEMENTS—
 War Activities—
 Paid to Alberta Division Office for
 Mds. and Supplies, etc. \$ 1191.93
 War Contributions transferred to
 Alberta Division Office 572.47
 Supplies and Materials purchased
 by Branch from Local Firms 57.00
 Rent 80.50
 Advertising 48.78
 Postage, Exchge, Sundries 22.25
 Total Disbursements 1972.93
 Cash on hand as at end of Dec. 54
 Current Account 344.97
TOTAL B \$2318.44

I have compared the above state-
 ment with the Cash Book of the Strath-
 more, Alberta Branch and I have coun-
 ted the cash on hand and compared
 the bank balances held in the Royal
 Bank at Strathmore, Alberta, with the
 Bank Pass Book, and I have, as au-
 ditor to the Branch, reviewed the trans-
 actions for the year ending 31st Dec-
 ember, 1941, and I certify that the ab-
 ove is a true statement of the trans-
 actions of the Branch and the cash on
 hand and bank balances for the year
 ending 31st December, 1941.

FRED HOLMES, Auditor.
MRS. J. FREEMAN, Sec. Treas.

Canadian Red Cross Society

STRATHORE (ALBERTA) DIVISION

Summary of Receipts and Disburse-
 ments for Month ending Dec. 31, 1941
 Cash on Hand as at end of
 previous month54
 Current Account 753.47
 754.01
 Deduct Outstanding Cheques 258.84
 Total Cash on Hand and
 in Bank 495.17

Receipts—
 Donations 57.58
 Campaign for Funds 12.00
TOTAL A \$664.73

Disbursements—
 Paid to Alberta Division Office for
 Mds. and Supplies, etc. 206.57
 Advertising 9.15
 Postage, Exchge, etc. 1.50

CHRISTMAS WITH THE BOYS

Over 100,000 enlisted men were re-
 membered by The Salvation Army
 Red Shield across Canada at Christ-
 mas. Christmas trees, special station-
 ery (\$90,000), home-baked mince pies,
 "Scrooge," 48th Highlanders' Band at
 Borden, and treats are but a few of
 the highlights. One Halifax Hostel
 alone served turkey to 230 sailors
 from a dozen ports December 25.

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 will be in
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 Phone 59— Office Hours 10 - 5

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TOTAL 219.23
 Cash on hand at end of month 54
 Current Account 344.97
TOTAL B \$664.73
MRS. J. FREEMAN, Sec. Treas.
FRED HOLMES, Auditor.

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Hollow-Ground & Sharpened, pair 25c

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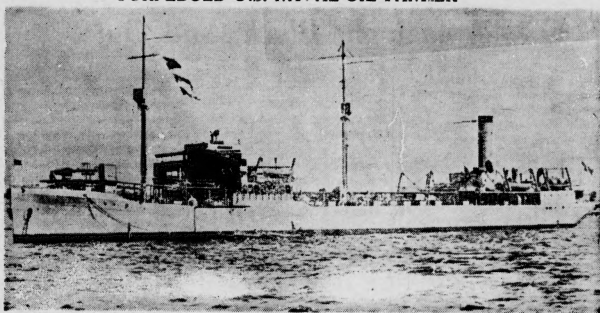
WORKS

RES. 2723—

PHONES

BUS. 2722

TORPEDOED U.S. NAVAL OIL TANKER



The U. S. Navy Department announced that the U.S.S. Salinas, naval oil tanker, has reached port safely despite serious damage incurred when the vessel was torpedoed without warning southwest of Iceland. The U.S.S. Salinas, naval oil tanker, is shown here.

Bullets for Britain

SAVE PAPER

WASTE paper is a valuable war material—don't throw it away or burn a scrap of it. Canada needs it—needs it badly—needs it NOW!

Paper wraps up the detonation charges in land mines . . . holds the charges of parachute flares in place . . . is used for wadding in cartridges. These are only a few of the direct war uses of waste paper.

Paperboard cartons are the most important shipping containers on this continent. They are made of waste paper. Shell casings, munitions, field telephones, shell castings, food, clothing and other material are shipped to England in these cases. Thousands of them must be made, and made quickly.

This ever-increasing demand is causing an acute shortage of waste paper. It's a shortage which you can overcome by saving every scrap of paper and giving it regularly to your Salvage Committee.

Help provide the shipping cases! Help get the tools to Churchill Start today.

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BONES

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DON'T THROW IT AWAY
THROW IT AT HITLER!

Department of National War Services

Ottawa

Honourable J. T. Thorson
Minister

BRAVE MEN SHALL NOT DIE BECAUSE I FALTERED

On this the dawn of a New Year, let us solemnly pledge to make a daily and useful contribution to the cause for which we fight. And that effort, once undertaken, resolve to drive it home with all the power and vigor possible . . .
LET NO BRAVE MAN DIE BECAUSE YOU FALTERED.

DOUBLE YOUR INVESTMENTS IN

WAR SAVING CERTIFICATES

Space Donated by the
BREWING INDUSTRY OF ALBERTA

IF COWS COULD TALK

Lethbridge Experimental Station

"Wow! but it's cold out here," said the old Brindle cow to her stable mate Bess when the full blast of wintry air struck them as Farmer Joe booted them out of the barn. "Yes," replied Bess, "And just to think of drinking ice water on a day like this is enough to make me shiver. I wouldn't mind so much coming outside for my drink if the box would only have a tank heater in the tank and take the chill off the water. I'll bet he never stood outside without his overcoat on a cold, windy day and drank a dipperful of ice water. If he'd tried that he would know better just how we feel."

Here Brindle cut in—"And then we are expected to rustle around outside all day and yet are expected to produce milk. I'm going on a slow down strike until we get proper working conditions; in fact, I just can't make milk under such conditions. I heard Farmer Joe say the other day that he couldn't understand why we always dropped so much in our milk production during the winter. He said that his neighbor's cows kept right on with high production. He was actually blaming us instead of taking the blame on himself. He forgets that his neighbor's cows are in the barn all the time except for some exercise in the yard on nice bright days. They don't have to drink ice water nor rustle around all day for most of their feed."

Unfortunately, Farmer Joe, who was within hearing all the time, could not understand the conversation. Furthermore, he had failed to hear or read the information available to him from those who could interpret the needs

Native Indian Leaders Ask Churchill's Aid To Forestall Crisis

New Delhi, India—A group of 15 distinguished Indian leaders appealed directly to Prime Minister Winston Churchill yesterday for "some bold stroke of far-sighted statesmanship without delay" to avert a political crisis in India and insure its full cooperation in Britain's war effort.

The signers, representing some of the influential, but less vocal, moderate and liberal circles in Indian opinion, asked the Prime Minister to declare at once that—

"India will not longer be treated as a dependency to be ruled from Whitehall as a henceforth her constitutional position and powers will be identical with those of the other units in the British Commonwealth."

HIGH TRIBUTE

The new Minister of Justice, Hon. Louis St. Laurent, K. C. is described by 'The Printed Word' as a man of high ability and fine and fair judgment, who will look into the justice of the cases that come before him.

of cows.

Travel through the country during the winter indicates that there are many Farmer Joes who fail to appreciate the needs of their live stock. We trust that none of our readers fall into this class, but if we can be of assistance to anyone by providing detailed information on the management of certain classes of stock we are at ways at your service.

GENERAL TRUCKING

— A HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL —
QUICK SERVICE — MODERATE PRICES

J. KEELING — PHONE 72 — STRATHMORE

Local News Items

Mr and Mrs Mellissen have received a letter from Leo, who has been in hospital in England suffering from an injured knee. Leo is loud in his praises of the kindly treatment he is receiving but it is near Christmas and he would gladly join the family in Strathmore, for the Christmas festivities and the New Year's dance and gathering at home. He is in a Canadian Hospital with all Canadian supplies and Canadian nurses. We hope Leo is now quite fully recovered and wish him good luck for the future.

Mrs Art Polley is staying with her parents Mr and Mrs Garrett, until her father is able to locate "a home" in Brandon where he has been transferred.

Mr McMurray made a hurried trip to Winnipeg during the week. Miss Iris MacLeod spent the Christmas holiday with Miss Joyce McCreedy of Oida.

Miss Greta Nielson is leaving this week for Lethbridge where she will enter the Galt Hospital as nurse in training. Greta attended school in Strathmore and her many friends will wish her the best of success.

Messrs T. S. Hughes, W. E. Mercer, Sr., R. E. Gray and Thos. E. Wright attended the Installation A.F. & A.M. of officers in Glenelg Tuesday night. Mr S. H. Crowther who has been a patient in the Holy Cross Hospital for two weeks is now making excellent progress.

Mrs Chas. Keeling entertained twelve ladies at Tea, Wednesday after noon, complimenting her daughter-in-law, Mrs Wm. Keeling. All enjoyed a very happy afternoon.

Church Window Being Installed—

Today (Thursday) men are busy installing the upper portion of the United Church Window, which was blown out by a wind storm in the late Fall. The new window is the gift of a former member of the church now residing in Edmonton, to whom the thanks of the Pastor and congregation are very sincerely extended.

Tuesday was a field day for souvenir hunters in Strathmore, as two large Air Force lorries and trailers passed through town each with parts of shattered bombers from Medicine Hat. A large audience gathered in no time as the crew left for a short lunch, and small shreds of nearly everything were soon accumulated. It was better still when one of the drivers returned and said that they were welcome to smaller parts, but that the bigger pieces must remain. While parked overnight in another small town down the line, one of the more enthusiastic admirers made off with a gas tank.

Ivy Foley and Irene Prichard are home for a few days, while waiting for C. W. A. C.

Pilot Officer Sammy Malton of Vancouver is a guest at the home of his aunt Mrs H. A. Willson for a few days.

Clarence Lyons has joined the R.C. A.F. and will take his training in the East.



THE PUREST FORM IN WHICH TOBACCO CAN BE SMOKED.



Assistant Section Officer
Rhoda C. Keir

Wheat Price Ceiling Of \$1.26 Urged By Line Elevators

THE NORTH-WEST LINE ELEVATORS ASSOCIATION has submitted a further memorandum to Ottawa urging that special consideration be given the disabilities under which the wheat farmer is operating in any action taken by the Government in fixing a ceiling price for wheat.

THE LINE ELEVATORS are urging the Government to set the ceiling price for Western wheat at not less than \$1.26 per bushel basis One Northern delivered Montreal in conformity with the price ceiling set on Ontario wheat. This would make the ceiling price at Fort William and Vancouver a minimum of approximately \$1.15 per bushel.

ANY farmer wishing to secure a copy of the submission of the Line Elevators Association on this subject may obtain one from any Line Elevator Agent.

LINE ELEVATOR ASSOCIATION

London in the Blackout Amazingly Black And Quiet

This is the fourth of a series of articles about conditions in Great Britain and other countries visited by a group of Canadian newspaper editors. It was written for the weekly newspapers of Canada by their own representative on the tour, Hugh Templin, of the Fergus News-Record.

First impressions may not be accurate, but they are always interesting. The first thing that any visitor to England wants to see is the damage done by the bombs. I was no exception. The airport where our plane had dropped us down on British soil was interesting in its way, but much like a dozen others I had visited in Canada. There were only two apparent differences—the planes were of different types, though there were a few familiar Avro Ansons, and the buildings were protected against the blasts from bombs dropping nearby.

The customs examination was brief, though the examiner did show some interest in the things I had thought it necessary to take to England with me. I had a short brush with the lady censor. She took away all the letters I had carried from Canada and appeared to be horrified that I had taken along a map of the British Isles. Apparently, I had unwittingly committed a grave crime and she said she must confiscate it.

Evidently, a few girls get that way when given some brief authority. I met censors several times during the next six weeks, but none like that young lady. She even went so far as to take away two picture postcards I had bought in the Azores on the flight across the Atlantic. After a brisk argument, in which the customs man took my part, I got the map back. The letters and post cards arrived by mail at my hotel in London a week later, after being censored.

First Impressions of Bombing—

It was only a few miles to the nearest city, a seaport on the west coast of England. I had never been across the Atlantic before, so I watched with interest for the things I had been told about so often—the small fields enclosed by hedges, the slated or tiled roofs, the little locomotives pulling long trains of tiny wagons. Nothing really seemed strange, for photography had made them all familiar. Only the barrage balloons floating over the nearby hills showed that England had changed.

As our car entered the city, we all looked around curiously for signs of damage. Rumors in Canada said that this ancient port was practically destroyed. German versions said that the dock area was rendered useless. As we crossed a bridge over the river, I looked at the shipping and saw no sign of damage to the docks.

The first blitzed house on a corner. Or it had stood on the corner, for not a brick was left except a pile of bricks in the basement. The houses on either side seemed undamaged, except for a few boarded-up windows, but the corner one was gone as cleanly as though it had been carved out with a big knife.

I thought to myself—"This is exactly what I expected to see; it looks just like the pictures."

In the next block, another house had been hit. It wasn't as thoroughly destroyed. One side wall remained, and up it at irregular intervals were the fireplaces which had once supplied a bit of heat to its rooms. Part of the floor of one upstairs room hung

in the air, with a bed on it.

Again there was that feeling that this was just what I had expected. It remained while we drove down a long street, with half a dozen houses missing at more or less regular intervals. After that, my feelings began to change. Perhaps it was the ruined churches. Several of them had nothing left but blackened walls. On the main business street, many stores were without windows; others were h-l-low shells.

It made me angry before long. This wanton damage seemed so senseless. Obviously, military targets had not been hit or they had been repaired, so quickly that the effect was slight. It was the houses that had suffered most and the churches.

The train to London was crowded, but the six of us got a compartment

to ourselves. On the wall was a detailed map of the railway line. I thought of the girl in the censor's office and my map. But I never saw another one on a British train. Most of the railway stations have had the names obliterated or the signs torn down in the hope that invaders might get lost.

The train was about half-way to London when blackout time arrived at about half-past six. The guard came in and pulled down heavy blinds over all the windows and doors. Even the door out into the corridor had a blind one it. It was the first hint that there is nothing half-hearted about the British blackout. It's black.

Inside the railway carriage, two dim lights kept the compartment in a state of semi-darkness. One was a

(Continued Next Week)

WESTERN DEPT. STORE

STRATHMORE PHONE 28 'V'
S. LIBIN - Manager

FLOUR—Harvest Queen—
98 lb. Sack ----- 2.50
Limited Amount.

FLOUR—Robin Hood—
98 lb. Sack ----- 2.95

ROLLED OATS—
Quick or Slow Cooking.
20 lb. Sack ----- 1.05

● CANNED FRUIT SPECIALS

PEARS—
Choice Quality, tin --- 1.15
12 tins for ----- 1.75

PEACHES—
Choice Quality, tin --- 1.15
12 tins for ----- 1.75

APRICOTS—
Choice Quality, 2 tins --- 1.33
12 tins for ----- 1.80

PLUMS—
King Beach, 2 tins --- .21

● CANNED VEGETABLE SPECIALS—

BEANS—WAX—
Choice Quality, tin --- 1.25
12 tins ----- 1.25

BEANS—GREEN—
Choice Quality, tin --- 1.11
12 tins for ----- 1.25

TOMATOES—
Choice Quality, 1½ tin --- 1.14
12 tins for ----- 1.65

HONEY—Alberta Pure—
4 lb. Tin ----- .60

JAM—Pure—
Strawberry—Empress,
4 lb. Tin ----- .65
Black Currant—Empress,
4 lb. Tin ----- .65

TEA—
Blue Ribbon, pkg. --- .70

CANNED SPAGHETTI—
Catalina, 2 tins ----- .23

PORK & BEANS—
3 tins ----- .29

THIS STORE CLOSSES AT 10
O'CLOCK SATURDAY NIGHTS
TILL FURTHER NOTICE.

RAISINS—
Seedless, 2 lbs. ----- .27

SAUSAGE—
SHAMROCK, tin ----- .28

SARDINES—
In Oil, 4 tins ----- .25

CHEESE—
Golden Loaf, 1 lb. pkg. --- .37
2 lb. Wooden Box ----- .89

GRAPE FRUIT JUICE—
48 oz. tin ----- .27
20 oz. Tin, 2 for ----- .25

TOMATO JUICE—
Libby's, 48 oz. tin --- .32

KRAUT—
Libby's, large tin ----- .16

PUMPKIN—Choice Quality—
Large tin ----- .13

MUSHROOMS—
Tin ----- .28

COFFEE—
Nabob, 1 lb. Pkg. ----- .49
Victory, 1 lb. Pkg. ----- .48

TUNA FISH—
Crawford, 1½ tin --- .20

CHICKEN HADDIE—
Round Tin, 1 tin ----- .18

JELLO—Assorted Flavors—
4 Pkgs. ----- .29

COCOA—
Cowan's, 1 lb. Tin --- .27
Fry's, 1 lb. Tin ----- .28
Blue Ribbon, 1 lb. Tin --- .28
Bulk, 2 lb. Pkg. ----- .25

LOBSTER—
Golden Crown,
Large Tin ----- .35
Small Tin ----- .35